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## A 'CAN-do' attitude

### CANstruction helps boost local food donations

BY HELEN LINDNER

CANstruction is a unique charity art exhibition that raises funds, food and awareness for local banks. The international event was started locally by the Food Bank of Waterloo Region. From Friday, Dec. 18, to the grand structures built from unopened cans and other food items stood proudly on Conestoga Mall. Parks across each had a structure map featuring a theme of Canada's 150th birthday.

Many organizations participated. Conestoga's strength and unity in part of their theme and how we welcome people from all around the world, treating them as they were born. That might not have been obvious in the appearance of many national flags, but each was accompanied by a story.

"It was wonderful to read your descriptions about the strength we find in our diversity and the importance of working for a common goal," said Bailey Armstrong, community event manager at the Food Bank of Waterloo Region in a speech she read.

Several awards were given out at the event to honour people...and much. The structure with the most cans was given the People's Choice Award, miniature Fortifying Against Hunger by National Cans Region.

Villagers who worked on the event posed with a plaque showing the total number of cans (700,000) that the food bank has received over

its 18-year history. Food items used included cans bags of rice, Kraft Dinner and water bottles. The event started on March 14 when the teams, including Carleton architecture + engineering students, were given 18 hours and a \$100 budget to build their structures.

Conestoga built a "Few Faded Windows Restoring the Old Structures Building (construction)." Chase Jordan, Marshall (Birr) and Skye (not named). The description accompanying the piece said the four days work together to save the hungry people of Waterloo Region, collecting and delivering healthy food for all.

The structures also indicated how many cans were used to build the structures, and the team members who worked on it.

Professor Jim Givens and his students have been participating in CANstruction since it first started in 2009. The structure this year was built out of 1,800 cans and covered construction, in just about every kind who passed it.

Judging began

at

the

event

held

on

March

25. The structure featured four PWU Food members, including Robbie (Birr), a construction dog, and Skye an art major dog.



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From left, a three-year Carleton architecture + construction-engineering technology (ACET) student, his son (giant in piggy-bank) and Robbie (birr), a three-year student, and Courtney Marks, ACET faculty, stand behind their PWU Food structure for CANstruction in Conestoga Mall on March 25. The structure featured four PWU Food members, including Robbie (Birr), a construction dog, and Skye an art major dog.



PHOTO BY HELEN LINDNER

Above: The large number of volunteers who worked on CANstruction 2015, held in Conestoga Mall from March 10 to 15, stand with a plaque for 700,000 which represents the number of meals the event has provided since its inception in 2009.



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"CANstruction Patriotic" was made with 2,500 cans by Boncana Inc. The Canadian 150th birthday

PHOTO BY DERRICK BROWN  
Left: "Train in Region + Green is Heaven" in the name of this piece, made with 2,180 cans by Quadra Engineering.

## Now deep thoughts... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students  
Where would you hide a giraffe?



"My library because the book can go right up it."

**Sean Henney,**  
first year  
Business marketing  
management

"In a forest. If the trees were tall enough they'd be really concealed."

**Ryan Duff,**  
first year  
Industrial product design



"A sleeping catalogue."

**Stephen McCallum,**  
first year  
Business administration  
management

"In a forest."

**Ajita Lubhane,**  
marketing and business



"My backyard in Goderich. I don't feel like anyone would notice."

**Silvana Marzocchini,**  
first year  
photography  
imaging

"A place with other profiles standing by its natural habitat. No one would figure it out."

**Matthew Rutter,**  
first year  
protective/security  
interventions



## FELBERT CARTOONS



By L.A. Felbert



By L.A. Felbert



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# Sleeping with the elephant

## BY MATTHEW EMMERSON

On March 15, Conestoga hosted a round-table discussion between a retired Stamps officer, whose wife was invited, "Sleeping with the Elephant: Learning and surviving through the Trump administration." The session was filled with students and faculty as Edwards talked policy and fielded questions from the crowd on Canada/ American relations, as well as foreign relations.

Katherine Ogden, from her 30 years of experience working for the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, she served at the Canadian embassies in Tel Aviv (1977-1980) and in South Africa under apartheid (1990-95). From 1995-1997 she was the Canadian High Commissioner to Kenya. She currently teaches global politics, Canadian foreign policy and environmental

policy at the political science department at the University of Waterloo.

Contrary to the title of her talk, there was little focus on Trump and more on Canada's unique position in the world. Like how our land mass is gigantic compared to our overall population, or how one of our biggest exports to the United States is liberal arts.

"The United States pretty much has two parties and we all live in North America together," she said, adding the average American doesn't understand how important Canada is to their country.

Students responded well to the topics of discussion, and maintained interest in the question and answer period Edwards had after her talk ended.

Some students were particular at what roles that what they're used to when the topic

of Trump or brought up. "I thought it was very informative, and I liked how he handled it so numerous times — both conservative international policies, some social issues, and I thought she delivered a very informed opinion on how we should act in terms of Canada and our place in the world in relation to what's going on in the U.S. and the Trump administration," said one student.

Another student had similar comments.

"I found it a little different than what I expected, but it was still very informative and enlightening," said another.

The event ended with a rousing laugh and a small gift by Margaret Mead.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful citizens committed to change the world, indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."



**SLEEPING WITH THE ELEPHANT** Speaker Katherine Edwards educated Conestoga students on Canadian/American relations on March 15 in the auditorium

PHOTO BY MATTHEW EMMERSON

## PUPS, ADVICE AND EVERYTHING NICE



PHOTO BY JESSICA PARADA

Emily McCarthy, above, a third-year Canine Dogs practical nursing student, gives Max, a black lab, their dog, a scratch on the back during a de-stressing event on the Blue Room at Guelph campus March 17. The event was held by a group of event management students in an effort to combat stress and promote mental health awareness. Below, Miss, a golden retriever therapy dog, receives a pat during the event.



## CONCRETE VISIONS AT WILFRID LAURIER



PHOTO BY JESSICA PARADA

Denise Fung, a second-year music performance student at Wilfrid Laurier University, plays the harp during a concert titled Concrete Voices by the Wind Ensemble on March 18 at Laurier. For entire story, go to [saskatoon.com](http://www.saskatoon.com)

## RACISM FELT WHILE SHOPPING IN GUELPH



PHOTO BY JESSICA PARADA

Linda Arnes, second from left, shares her story about her recent experience with racism while shopping in Guelph. She is shown with her daughter Jennifer, left, and her sister-in-law Marianne and her daughter Marianne. For entire story, go to [saskatoon.com](http://www.saskatoon.com).

## FRIENDLY BARES ALL FOR SCIENCE

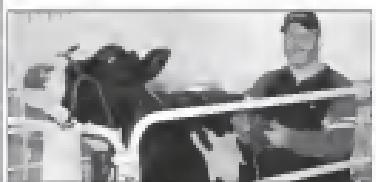


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Andy Robinson, a professor of animal biosciences at the University of Guelph, shows off a cow named Friendly at the College Royal open house on March 18. Friendly has a ribelis, or hole, in the rumen chamber of its stomach so food can be examined and digested better understand.

# Weekend party cleanup a success

BY ANDREW BENNETT

After the St. Patrick's Day celebrations on King Avenue in Waterloo ended in a mess, the event's organizers cleaned their excess trash throughout the night.

Over 25 volunteers took to the streets on the morning after the parties, doing their part for the community by cleaning up the total layer of garbage on the streets. On top of that, the volunteers were also forced to wade through the trash left by the streets had become. The wet weather and a full day of partying didn't help, so getting everything was not a recipe for a clean sweep.

Empty bottles and some rags remained pieces of debris left and ruined St. Patrick's Day apparel were picked up and disposed of by the group of individuals who, for the most part, were simply people looking to make a difference.

"No one part of our town or city that, like, places to eat and drink like," said Jason Raby, a knowledge entrepreneurship student at the University of Waterloo, while pointing to the seemingly unlimited amount of waste on the road. "It's just something a couple of my friends and I decided on."

I just seemed to be home, I live close to it, so I thought it'd be good cleaning over and I just figured that any other people living around here would probably appreciate my help getting rid of all of that."

Although many people felt helping with the cleanup was a small price to pay overall, it was no small task as the St. Patrick's Day weekend may have been one of the biggest that Waterloo Waterloo has ever seen in terms of numbers. Waterloo Regional Police estimate that approximately 15,000 people showed up to King Street to take part in the pre-parade festivities, which would be a record number for the celebration.

The City of Waterloo reported there were no major incidents just a very busy night for emergency crews and police officials as most students were home or public transit officers.

The volunteers were mostly made up of students from the area, as well as a few local business owners and passersby. Riley Wood, a business marketing student at Wilfrid Laurier University, said it's really just common courtesy especially if you live in the area. "I live in an apartment

on King, so I actually get to avoid dealing with a lot of the trash on the day of that. I will have to walk to school, and everything and we all want to be walking through broken glass regularly. It only makes sense to come out and help clean. If more people did it then it would be less work for everyone individually," she said.

This first definitely wasn't the last about cleaning up the mess that was King Avenue over to Waterloo Regional Police, who are continuing to clean up the Lorne campus, located only a few short blocks away from the site of the celebration.

No much could be done about the road on the following day, but there was indeed a noticeable difference in the amount of visible trash by the end of Saturday hopefully leaving any disgruntled students a bit easier to travel.

"There's little sort of cleaning up the houses and houses of public partying. I am understand why people don't want to come out, but if they really appreciate the city and police and people being here letting everyone out like as a playground, then picking up a couple of dirty cups is nothing," Raby said.

## THE MUDMEN TAKE MAXWELL'S STAGE



PHOTO BY JEFFREY FALCON

The Mudmen rifle up the crowd for St. Patrick's Day of Maxwell's Concerts and Events in Waterloo on March 27. This College rock band has local roots but an international resume. Band members are Matt Wiesner, Scotty Campbell, Dan Wiesner, Riley Campbell and Jeremy Burton.

## FAMILY FUN FOR ALL IN WATERLOO



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Zombie Writers, & attended its third St. Patrick's Day write-in and celebration on the Waterloo Public Square on March 27. Activities such as dancing, singing, crafts and games were provided at the family-friendly celebration.

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# It's all about the process

Conestoga grad understands that things take time and patience is key

## BY JAMES WILLE

"I have always respected the process, at least a month I've lived by now. Before I started my Reporting the Process."

There is a level of understanding and respect needed to appreciate the way things work in life, something which you find what you accept into your life disciplines that Adam Ruchon, founder and owner of the media company, Reporting the Process, has learned over the years.

A Kitchener native, Ruchon, 27, has lived on the only road of his life.

Studying journalism and working in the world of media was not the first educational path Ruchon sought for himself. He believed in life to serve and protect as a police officer was the best. After realizing it just wasn't the right fit, he dropped out of Conestoga's police foundations program after attending classes for only a couple of months.

"I just wasn't one of those guys who wanted to spend all of their time on the grass working and not working in street people," he said.

With options having run out he decided he could check school and plan his next move. With a passion for film and a sense of creativity he believed dropping his ties with the world of media would be his next step.

"It took a lot for me to understand what I wanted to do, but I found the process very rewarding. From the name of the company," said Ruchon.

He first enrolled on the media studies certificate program at Waterloo College in Kitchener moving away from Kitchener for the first time.

From there he followed Ruchon where the name "Reporting the process" really developed and shaped his mindset and work ethic.

"I started only my short at Waterloo and for some reason there was going to be a gap, and so I started 'reporting the process to my self,'" said Ruchon. "I might have been asked about 800 times what does reporting the process mean? And I found my best answer in things were coming out of that question."

Having completed the program with excellent marks and a newly developed passion for journalism, Ruchon wanted to follow that newfound passion to see where it



PHOTO BY JAMES WILLE

Adam Ruchon, 27, is the owner and the only employee of Reporting the Process Inc. His company is three years old and deals with video and media marketing, branding and producing small to large businesses.

would lead him.

However, the thought of going to university and spending another four years was something.

After being introduced to the more affordable and less time consuming option, especially when suggestions of starting his own media company began to come up thoughts No. Conestoga College, a school that offered their production programs at their campus seemed just like what Ruchon was looking for.

After being accepted into Conestoga's journalism - broadcast program, two years of education, a job at CTV News, a podcast and a successful video produced for the City Board of Directors at Guelph College, Ruchon was well on his way to a career in the world of media.

The beginning of Reporting the Process began during Ruchon's time at Conestoga College. His video that was produced during the Guelph Guelph Board of Directors trip to Costa Rica, was later discovered by staff at the City of Kitchener. They liked his work so much that they offered him a 12-video contract.

In a meeting to discuss the job Ruchon was asked for a business card, which he didn't

have. Proving that he is a man of action, Ruchon had to go back and mail them his website and contact information later that day. After concluding the meeting, he ran home and down at his computer, created the Reporting the Process website and sent it to them that same evening.

Since Ruchon first opened the entrepreneurial opportunity in February 2014, the clients have been steadily and exponentially approaching the company for media assistance. Many of his clients are looking for different ways to market, brand and promote themselves through various means to further the work of Reporting the Process process. Ruchon said he currently has approximately 10-15 clients, including Vibe 107.9, Kitchener's First Food Company, Dine at the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University.

Now, there are also close to 100 clients that have chosen to have a short business relationship with a business.

Alannah Kurn, owner of Kurn's Kitchen, describes Ruchon as "a modern day story teller with lots talk, nice action and a great change."

Canadian professional boxer Deontay Wilder also signs Ruchon as a sponsor. Ruchon

followed the boxers around for more than two years. Editing for life as well as outside the ring. Ruchon, to this day looks up to Deontay as if he were his older brother.

"Those short films explained everything I wasn't capable of doing on my own, but with his help I learned very quickly that anything is possible," said Wilder. "These videos have reached the masses worldwide and to this day I get feedback from major promoters from around the world on how amazing they are and encouraging my story has become."

Using every resource available to put his strategy Ruchon believes that we all need time to escape from the stressful nature of the day to day work life. Reporting the Process is his creation, his life, but for small tasks to get away from it all. Ruchon's one rule when he delegates and focuses on his personal life. On Sundays live kick at preparing for the week ahead.

"My business is only going to be as great as I am willing to let it be," said Ruchon. "I really just want to encourage people to do something after watching the video, a call to action, an action."

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# Not about race

BY ROBERT CLARK

Canadian senator Don Boudria, currently the target of calls by the public and Senator to step down from his position after for two years after with a 14-year-old case to fight, is declining that his race is the reason for the barrage of comments.

Boudria, who is also a Prudential pastor and a summed man, isadamant that he did not break any laws, when, in 1993 at the age of 46, he began the relationship. He knew exactly where he was going when he started frequent interactions with the unnamed woman. That behavior grew to sexually explicit love letters involving bedding where he would maintain while the girl remained in clothes. According to a story on *Montreal.com*, the couple had sexual encounters both before and after he turned 46.

The pastor and other Canadian senators want Boudria to step down because he did not uphold the highest standards of decency and ethics that those who sit in a position of authority, especially that of the Canadian government, should.

No changes have been had as yet, because the teenagers do not seem to pursue them. But the fact remains that Boudria has broken the trust of many through his actions.

He also places further scrutiny on the Senate as a whole. The public already thinks that senators have too much power and lesser than them, which is reflected in their actions. For example, on June 30, 1991, then Michael Ignatieff, the minister of grants, released a study of the major issues facing seniors that focused on helping those over 65 and living expenses. There, on December 30, 1991, Sen. Mike Duffy's claim that his previous residence was in P.E.I. caused questions that to far lengthened residence in Ottawa. In November 2011 (15 years later), Frank Valente was suspended without pay for the duration of the 41st Canadian parliament for what was termed "flagged theft from the public purse." It seems were her friend reported a whistling 2002 road trip between St. John and the sophomore congressional race, "foulness and pernicious."

These examples are just that, the Senate operates as an old school and unmodern club. These people think that because of their position of authority they are allowed to act any way they want, without any moral-world repercussions. This needs to change. The Senate's role of oversight must be re-examined to include offences resulting in dismissal. These should include poor attendance; uses and/or misuse keeping any impropriety and anything that insults the image of the Senate.

The *Montreal Star* expressed the position of the newspaper, not necessarily the author:

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**Shut! Balloons!** Senator Daniel Boudria is deflated after being fined \$26,500 on March 17 — two years after flying a lawn chair over the Calgary Stampede with helium balloons.

## What does right-wing even mean?

James Keaveny, the newly elected leader of Alberta's Progressive Conservatives party, is set to continue down the path of uniting the right in Alberta.

This is in major right wing parties on the prairies: the PCs and the Wild Rose party have been at odds despite both calling the members "conservative," since the latter was formed in 2000.

Keaveny plans to repeat the success of the merger of the Canadian Alliance Party and the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, which created the Conservative Party of Canada. That party eventually took the reins of Liberal rule.

While the idea of uniting the right is a strong political point, most don't have the power to decide the next election in the province and outside that legislature. While the NDP is seen as the important question of just how useful our political arena are.

The last useful person can be for left and right wing. The right wing includes everyone from people



**Scott  
McMillan  
Opinion**

concerned with mounting federal debt and the social programs currently occupying the White House, to Nazis. Using the same terms to talk about all of these people is problematic to say the least.

By giving a single answer to a vast collection of often unconnected political opinions and policies, we do nothing but discredit our political discourse. Instead, how is a reasonable conversation possible when the same term is being used to compare a person or fraction of ones military spending to fascism?

People are little better on the left, where a progression of a national daycare system falls under the same general banner as Karl Marx.

There are of course terms designed to help level down the two halves of the

spectrum, but they offer precious little in the realm of clarity.

When a political commentator puts onto the television and talks about the right or left ideology, we are all compelled to know what exactly being part of the center means.

Where do a person in the centre stand in terms of taxation? If you are on the right you are supposed to want more of you or on the left, you want less.

If you are on the center, you want taxes to stay the same? That means to make cuts, but when it comes to cuts like short-term, or income, difficult to find a middle ground between pro-life and pro-choice.

When we talk about the right and the left we do nothing but create confusion and make discourse harder, not to mention overcomplicating politics in general. As a democratic nation, I think we owe it to each other to at least make an effort to talk about the issues other than continuing to use the terms.

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## HOROSCOPE

Week of March 27, 2017

**Aries**

March 21 - April 19

**Libra**

September 23 - October 22

Instead of passing angry at the next person who crosses your path, give him or her a hug.

Your light-hearted approach to life will be a huge help to close friends and loved ones.

**Taurus**

April 20 - May 20

**Scorpio**

October 23 - November 21

Try to remember that not everyone likes playing mind games. In fact Taurus, you're the only one who likes it, so stop it.

Everything is right on track for you, like always. Publishing or not, just maybe let someone talk sense on a while.

**Gemini**

May 21 - June 21

**Sagittarius**

November 22 - December 21

Everyone thinks you're two-faced and it's not fair! OH, trust! You've got a mountain of fire pentress that you pull up. Try to keep at least one of them here.

Stop chasing over things you can't control.

**Cancer**

June 22 - July 22

**Capricorn**

December 22 - January 19

Instead of complaining about the same thing for five days on a row, try to find some thing new to complain about each day.

Bring open and western eyes with you in 2017; now you actually need to open up and stop putting your needs on the back burner.

**Leo**

July 23 - August 22

**Aquarius**

January 20 - February 18

Things have been looking very pretty for you lately. Don't forget that spring is around the corner and the sun will soon help you out of the foggy days.

You have a sense of purpose that you really just began to let go; do pick more than one.

**Virgo**

August 23 - September 22

**Pisces**

February 19 - March 20

The next task you need is going to boost you to your dreams. Adventure is a hoot, though.

If you're feeling overwhelmed by too many goals just make the executive decision to throw your phone into a river. Your phone will thank you later.



Dishonesty: Winona's children are forever beyond mortal comprehension. She also enjoys people watching and coffee.

## FUN & GAMES

**On Craft**

CJRI just inherited \$100,000,000 from a Nigerian prince!

**Useless Facts**

On average, 12 newspapers will be given to the wrong parents daily (I know it).

The Declaration of Independence was written on hemp paper.

Legend of Wind could write with one hand and draw with the other at the same time.

All of the plots in the movie *Plot Fiction* are stuck on 4.00.

The male praying mantis cannot separate while its head is attached to his body. The female initiates mating by ripping the male's head off.

**Sudoku Puzzle**

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Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

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FALL  
GLACIER  
SWIMMING  
HONEY  
SCREAM  
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OUTING

## **Not everyone is celebrating Canada's 150th**

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When you leave Canada in celebrating 150 years of being a country what do you think of?

Do you picture a Canadian queen holding while at events in a maple leaf or Canadian red and white flag? Does it take you back to history class where you learned about Confederation and the wars our military fought off? It can be easily argued again that Canada is a country worth celebrating.

Things like sandal, the  
sheep shearer, tailor,  
tailor and Trivial Pursuit  
are just a few of the things  
the Gourlins created.

Canada may be reducing its 1984 budget, but the federal treasury has been here and visited the thousands of years before the flow began of language north by land.

THURSDAY PM, located at 16 Tang St., in Kitchener, opened an art exhibit called *A Place for Christians?* First Thing First. This exhibit is a collection of art done by First Nation people who hope to bring attention to the unfortunate truths of Canada's past.

"Many Americans and many Canadians are celebrating the 100 years of Canada."

and David Marshall, of the THOMAS JEFFERSON The Princeton community. The reason is they will have a lot longer than

years, and it hasn't even spent 100 years.

"Canada has a black and Marshall." "We have a number of partners involved in almost the past and keep through their managers providing a guarantee that are doing our little part to make it right, or make that happened and go to better place."

The app will display  
no media and messages.  
Johnson says a quick

spoke to ensure a picture community history. A artist took the names to live by the government and add how her and beliefs were taken.

Part of the exhibit is on a wall. Andrew Jackson's name for the exhibit "Over the last 100



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many indigenous businesses have been deliberately targeted as names. Businesses that represent a shared perspective of this country's history, such as names in a designation that Canada has made public, are encouraged to keep their original names, but where it is absent or not available,

accordant with the Canadian government's relationship with indigenous peoples—*nowhere and nowhere*.

Another line from Jackson's quote are pictures of all the protest movements with a brief explanation on what the relationship between the indigenous people and the government was like at that time.

With the passing of the Duke of Marlborough it was ordered that the Royal Pavilion should be designed by King George III's architect, Sir John Soane.

and to generate the indigenous people and expose their long traditions. Over the years

recently cabinet advised the government to allow indigenous people the right to vote that change only started changing. Lester Pearson used his time as prime minister to focus on indigenous economic development and political needs Residential schools started closing under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau which in 1972 to 2000 Prime Minister Stephen Harper gave a formal apology in the commissioners office.

"That is how we treated them," said Mr. Schell.  
"These girls are courageous."

persons who have been here forever and the white guys show up and they say "We want to get rid of you."

THEIR RESUME is also featuring the First Things First, business development exhibit until the end of April. This is another way they hope to bring awareness to how the First Nations communities were founded.

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<b>On Hold:</b> Transgender Health Access in Canada - Film Screening and LGBTQ2+ Health Discussion  <b>Time:</b> 8PM <b>SLOC LOWER ATRIUM</b>	<b>Cards Cycle</b>  <small>8AM-11PM AVERAGE PARTICIPANTS HAVE OVER 1000 STARTS AT 8AM IN THE VENUE</small>	<b>CSI Health and Wellness Expo</b>  <small>STARTS AT 10AM LOWER ATRIUM</small>	<b>Student Health and Wellness Panel</b>  <small>10:30AM-1PM SLOC LOWER ATRIUM</small>	<b>Aboriginal Elder Teaching Circle</b>  <small>8PM-10PM SLOC LOWER ATRIUM</small>
<b>LGBTQ2+ Positive Game Night</b>  <b>8PM - 9PM</b> <b>IN THE DEN</b>	<b>Trivia Night</b>  <small>8PM-11PM AVERAGE STARTS AT 8PM IN THE VENUE</small>	<b>Farmers Market</b>  <small>8AM-11AM AVERAGE IN THE VENUE</small>	<b>Wellness Workshop</b>  <small>8PM - 9PM UFC LEARNING LAB</small>	
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